

The Colonnade

LIBRARY
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

April 15, 1952

Georgia State College for Women

Vol. 29, No. 10.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Will Publicize GSCW, And Milledgeville

By SHIRLEY LAGERBLAD

There was a great deal of excitement out on front campus last Tuesday. The reason was Mr. Howell Walker and his camera. Mr. Walker is a photographer and reporter for the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC magazine, and he is now working on a story about Georgia which will include pictures and anecdotes about GSCW and the University.

Mr. Walker visited Milledgeville April 8 to tour and make pictures of the lovely old homes and gardens included in the Pilgrimage tour. He also attended the Secession Convention Pageant enacted at the Old Capitol building. Amazed by the versatility of this charming southern town, he decided to stay over a few more days, and learn more about Milledgeville.

Accompanied by Dr. Bonner, Mr. Walker spent a very busy day Monday visiting the various centers of industry, culture, education, and agriculture in and near Milledgeville. He made a tour of the hosiery and woolen mills, the Oconee Clay Products Company, GMC, GSCW, and many other local places of interest.

Walker arrived on campus early Tuesday afternoon and took some color pictures of students in front of Bell and Terrell halls. Spring seemed to burst forth all at once as everyone put on her

biggest and brightest smile for Mr. Walker.

Walker will return to Milledgeville later in the month to gain additional information about the college and the town.

An article written by Mr. Walker on New Zealand appears in the current issue of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. His stories are well-known, and the author has been on the magazine's staff for many years. He has traveled all over the world, making it a point always to stay in each place long enough to become thoroughly acquainted with it before writing his story. In fact, he stayed in Australia long enough to become acquainted with an Australian girl well enough to marry her.

The publication date of this article on Georgia is uncertain now, but it will probably appear within a year. Be sure to look for the pictures of your friends in the coming issues of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC.

HIGHLIGHTS OF COLLEGE DAY

10:45 — Morning Program, Russell Auditorium.

Convocation and Introduction of Special Guests—President Guy H. Wells

Greetings from Board of Regents — Mr. Robert O. Arnold, Chairman

Address — Mr. Ralph McGill, Editor Atlanta Constitution

Special Music — A Cappella Choir

Presentation of members of Phoenix and Phi Sigma — Dean Donald H. MacMahon

Presentation of Alumnae Honorary Members of Phoenix — President Wells

Presentation of Distinguished Service Award — President Wells

1:00 — Lunch on front campus

1:25 — Prologue, Folk Dance Club

1:40 — Presentation of Dormitory Attendance Prize — Sarah Bethel

1:45 — Recognition of Leadership

2:30 — Russell Auditorium

"Life at GSCW", presenting Red-Letter Days at GSCW

3:30 — Open House in the Academic Departments

4-5 — Honors Tea Given by the AAUW and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Winter Quarter Made Owls Of Eighty-Eight

Eighty-eight students at the Georgia State College for Women have been placed on the dean's list of scholastic achievement for winter quarter, announced Donald H. MacMahon, dean of instruction.

Plans have been made to give additional recognition to dean's list students at the Annual Honors Day program this year, other than the academic privileges already granted.

The list includes Melinda Abbott, Pembroke; Mary Elizabeth Adams, Milledgeville; Clara Pauline Alles, East Point; Vivian Lorraine Allen, Gainesville; Lillian Joyce Anglin, Milledgeville; Mary Anne Anthony, Hartwell; Roberta Ann Arnold, Washington; Sarah Carolyn Avant, Eatonton; Dorothy Jane Barrett, Jersey; Constance Ruth Barrow, Reynolds; Helen Elizabeth Bell, Dublin; Jimmie Sue Bennett, Manassas; Mary Elizabeth Phelps Bickers, Greensboro; Jan Blackwell, Ocilla.

Lena Anne Bowen, Chester; Jean Floy Brannan, Lawrenceville; Shirley Irene Bryant, Fitzgerald; Beverly J. Burns, Decatur; Sofia Bravo Castro, Quezon City, Philippines; Eva Jean Culbreth, Cuthbert; Blanca Diaz, Cordoba, Argentina; Ruth Downs, Vidalia; Barbara Ann Driver, Nahant; Miriam Sarah Dunson, Commerce; Dorothy Durrence, Claxton; Patricia Allene Evans, Wadley; Pauline Jones Farr, Milledgeville; Mary Dorothy Finner, Hazlehurst; Lenda Catherine Gay, Roanoke, Ala.; Lucy Berry Gay, Tifton; Corinne Ramsay Glover, Vidalia; Frances Gore, Milledgeville; Frances Patricia Green, Atlanta; Natalie King Harrison, Linton; Betty Jean Herring, Decatur; Emily Jeanne Holley, Jasper; Martha Jane Horne, Americus; Nellie Joe Howard, Donalsonville; Barbara Louise Jackson, Covington; Elizabeth Louise Johnson, Sparta; Judith Johnson, Shiloh; Mary Lois Jones, Atlanta; Barbara Anginet Jordan, Wrightsville; Nancy Marie Kobs, Columbus; Rolene Berniece LaHayne, Tampa, Fla.; Martha Hale Lancaster, Gainesville; Edith Arrena Langford, Warrenton; Harriette Edith Banks Lane, Shady Dale; Thulia Kate Lindsley, Milledgeville.

Mary Clifford Lokey, Georgetown; Della Ruth McKenzie, Marshallville; Eleanor Evelyn McLendon, Fitzgerald; Gertrude Jane McMurray, Cuthbert; Doris Jenkins Marshall, Eatonton; Norma Ruth Marshall, Eatonton; Mary Virginia Meeks, Nicholls; Lila Lee Mills, Warthen; Sophia Elizabeth Murphy, Atlanta; Martha June Netzel, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Elizabeth Owens, Baxley; Virginia Parkinson, Marietta; Mozelle Marshall Phillips, Reidsville; Sara Frances Purvis, Mendes; Dorothy Robinson, Monroe; Patricia Sho-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mary Clifford Lokey, Georgetown; Della Ruth McKenzie, Marshallville; Eleanor Evelyn McLendon, Fitzgerald; Gertrude Jane McMurray, Cuthbert; Doris Jenkins Marshall, Eatonton; Norma Ruth Marshall, Eatonton; Mary Virginia Meeks, Nicholls; Lila Lee Mills, Warthen; Sophia Elizabeth Murphy, Atlanta; Martha June Netzel, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Elizabeth Owens, Baxley; Virginia Parkinson, Marietta; Mozelle Marshall Phillips, Reidsville; Sara Frances Purvis, Mendes; Dorothy Robinson, Monroe; Patricia Sho-

Betty Camp Is New I.R.C. Prexy

Wednesday evening, April 3, the International Relations Club met and elected new officers for the following year. The new prexy is Betty Camp. Jeanne Pierce will serve as "veep." Thelma Jo (T.J.) Clegg is the chief scribe, and Lucy Jerry Gay will handle the money.

As yet no definite plans have been made for sending a delegate to the annual United Nations conference at Lake Success this summer.

First Annual College Day To Honor Ralph McGill

College Day, which is a combination of Honors Day and Parents Day will bring to our campus hundreds of parents, alumnae and friends April 24. Outstanding on the program will be the presentation of the institution's first annual "Award for Distinguished Service to Georgia" to Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution. Also to be honored are three outstanding alumnae, Miss Laura Barrien, former president of the National Association of Women Lawyers and long-time government lawyer in Washington; Dr. Sara Nelson and Dr. Helen Greene of the GSCW faculty, and all honor students and campus leaders. Invitations have been sent to all parents, and the dormitory with the highest percentage of parents attending will receive the traditional attendance prize.

The day's program will be divided into two sections with slightly differing emphases. In the morning, at 10:45, a formal ceremony will honor Mr. McGill, the three alumnae and students belonging to Phoenix, highest ranking scholastic society here, and to Phi Sigma, sophomore honor society. Mr. McGill will be the speaker, and the music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir. Also expected for the morning program are Lieutenant Governor Marvin Griffin, Chairman Robert O. Arnold, of the Board of Regents, and President Hugh McWhorter of the Georgia Press Association.

Following a front-campus lunch for all visitors and GSCW personnel, a similar, front-campus ceremony will spotlight members of all other GSCW student honor groups and all student leaders. Students to be honored will be recognized by their white name cards, and attached ribbons. The significance of the ribbons is as follows: Gold ribbons for members of Phoenix; purple for past and present members of Phi Sigma; blue for students having made the

Dean's List at least two quarters; green for members of Department Honor groups and red for officers of any campus organization and staff member of publications.

After lunch on the campus, guests will go to Russell Auditorium for a varied program of campus club demonstrations, interpreting life at GSCW. These club demonstrations have proved to be one of the best methods of showing parents how their daughters live at GSCW.

An afternoon tea, given by local branches of the American Association of University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma, will complement the honored guests and members of Phoenix. All visitors, faculty members and families, and seniors are invited to the tea, which will be held in the Mansion. Forms will be sent to the dormitories for information of those to be honored. Also announcements will be made in chapel giving details of insignia to be worn. If you have not invited your parents and friends do so to day for College Day should prove to be an experience no one will want to miss.

Royalty Will Waltz To Moonlight And Roses

Plans for the Freshman Class Dance are fast nearing completion under the direction of the Freshmen officers and dance committee chairmen. The dance is to be held Saturday night, April 19, at 8:00 o'clock, in Terrell Rec hall. Jean Brannan who is the general chairman for the dance, and the frosh class prexy, Fran Brazelton, have announced that the theme will be "Moonlight and Roses."

Other committee chairmen are Mary Lois Wheeler and Jackie Langford, in charge of programs; Pat Sutton and Pat Collins, decorations; Marian (Tick) Berenthien, refreshments; Ann Seagle and Mary Elizabeth Mosely, invitations; Vivian Allen, reception committee; Erin Turner and Jean Culbreth, clean-up crew.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the GMC Kadets dance band.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR Y WEEK — APRIL 22 to 29

Monday — Chapel Program
Y Vespers: Program based on topic for week: "What Can I Contribute Toward Peace?"

Tuesday — Open house for transfers and new students in Y apartment.

Wednesday — Announcement over local radio WMVG.

Thursday — World Wide YWCA Membership Day. Membership cards to be signed. Article about "Y" week in Union Recorder.

Friday — No definite plans as yet.

Prospects Look Good For Repeal Of Dressing Rule

For the past two meetings of Student Council, rule changes have been discussed and committees appointed to rework them. The first one brought up was the complicated riding time rules. Norma Marshall, Jeanne Pierce, Daryl Tumlin, and Floy Black, acting as a committee, suggested that students be allowed to have afternoon riding from 2:00 to 7:30 p.m. and night riding from 5:30 to 11:00 p.m. on week-ends.

Positive proof of the power of petitions was demonstrated when Student Council voted to put before the student body the petition-suggestion that we no longer be required to dress for dinner during the week.

Student smoking in public places is still under discussion. It was suggested that students be allowed to smoke only outside the city limits of Milledgeville.

Council urges all students to come to council meetings on Wednesday nights to voice their opinions about the rule changes under consideration. The two meetings at which rule changes have been discussed so far were attended by very few people other than the council members.

A report of the College Government Conference in New Orleans was given at the last meeting by Jean Pierce and Gay Pettit. Our two representatives reported that GSCW rates very highly with the other colleges and universities, especially in the effectiveness of (Continued on Page 3)

Hands And Voices Kept Busy During State Music Festival

April 8, 9, and 10 found the GSCW campus crowded with hundreds of participants in the State Music Festival. This annual music contest includes students who have made grades of "excellent" or "superior" in the various district festivals. The purpose of the Annual State Music Festival is to heighten music interest among Georgia's high school and grammar school students and to give constructive criticism to the competing choruses, ensembles, vocal and piano soloists, and dance groups.

Two of GSCW's faculty members, Miss Maggie Jenkins and Mr. Max Noah hold offices of Secretary - Treasurer and Coordinating Secretary, respectively, of the Georgia Music Education Association which sponsors the festival. The other officers are Mr. Douglas Rumble, Jr., President, and Mrs. T. B. Lear, Vice President. Two students, also on the administrative end of the festival preparations, were Shirley Bryant directing facilities and Florrie Taylor, in charge of personnel, while many more students served as guides. Mrs. Bruce Cruce directed housing, and Miss Maggie Jenkins handled registration.

Four high schools which took home their share of "superior" ratings were Bass and Northside, of Atlanta, Glynn Academy, of Brunswick, and Miller Junior High, of Macon. Bass won top ratings for its mixed chorus and two of its soloists, Carolyn Sims, soprano, and John Gilmore, baritone. Both the girls' and boys' glee clubs from Glynn Academy took home "superior" ratings while the same evaluation was given to Atlanta's Northside High girls' glee club and mixed chorus. Miller Junior High's eighth and ninth grade choruses also took musical fame and honors back to Macon with them.

The COLONNADE

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville Ga.

Members

Associated Collegiate Press

PUBLICATION STAFF

June Netzel.....Editor-in-Chief
Pat Dean.....Business Manager
Sis Gay.....Feature Editor
Ann Mathis, Marilyn Strickland.....Sports Editors
Maureen Miller.....Music Editor
Ann Owens.....Copy Editor
Shirley Lagerblad.....Copy Reader
Olga Fallén, Helen Harrell, Bonnye Greene,
Jan Anderson, Pat Collins, Jean Bran,
nan, and Winn Robinson.....Reporters
Miss Margaret Meaders.....Sponsor

Man Bites Dog

Some place along the line all of us achieved the distinction of becoming college students. The whys and wherefores of the college careers of slightly more than a minority of us remain unanswered. No dramatic question follows concerning one's ultimate goal, only a point that has come up in not enough bull sessions around campus: What is the difference between general education and a more specific training and what values do the two have?

Training is the acquisition of a skill; education amounts to acquiring the wisdom and insight to choose valid values and, with these as a basis, be able to live the "good life" on a high cultural, intellectual, and moral plane. Without education, training falls into the pattern of goal without purpose—the striving for materialistic goods; with education as a basis, training can and should be used as a means to the end.

You now ask, with very good reason, how one goes about becoming educated. Well, it isn't listed in the college catalogue, and they don't charge any more for it when you matriculate; it's just one of those intangibles that you can't quite put your finger on. It isn't directly taught by anyone, just as no one can teach anyone else to appreciate music; but almost anyone who spends a great deal of time around good music will learn to appreciate it (assuming that he or she isn't tone-deaf). The same idea holds for learning to appreciate the values and ideas that make up education; if you are around them for any length of time and allow yourself to work and think with them, they begin to assume importance. Through classes, good books, and movies, concerts, bull sessions, and just being around people, you can begin to assimilate these ideas.

Then you're really stuck. With a little education comes dissatisfaction: Dissatisfaction because you've waited so long to begin thinking, and dissatisfaction because you can't immediately hold all the wisdom and learning of the world in the grasp of your two insignificant hands. After that, you study and listen, taking in as much of the intangible goods of this life as you possibly can. But, of course, if you forget about education, training still has advantages—"A shilling life will give you all the facts—"

Yankee Overwhelmed By South's Sudden Spring

It's spring in the South
So the Dogwoods tell.
Back home, it's still
As cold as usual.

Last Spring, my first in the South, found me frowning at the flower beds in Terrell Court and in the back of Atkinson. I was frowning because it was only February and I was struggling with a wild urge to shake my fist at the flowers and tell them in the scolding tone of a northern mother stuffing her reluctant child into leggings, "Don't you know it's only February. Blooming in February! You're blooming idiots, that's what you are. Do you want to freeze to death?"

But the months rolled by and I gave up the task of trying to count the different varieties of flowers, trees, and shrubs that were rapidly turning the campus into a scene, out of a color travelogue. Yes, rapidly, suddenly, with almost no warning. Spring wasn't coming slowly and gradually as it does in Chicago. It was upon me almost overnight, as though Mother Nature were impatient with Spring and its too-delicate pale green leaves. They seemed to be a mere formality to her, a predecessor to a more virile and vibrant summer.

But when Spring had come, it stayed, as it is staying now. Summer is a man, a strong man, but calm and sure of his strength in a mature, "grown-up" way. Spring? Spring is an adolescent, young, wild and beautiful—amazed and thrilled by its own beauty. It will grow and mature into summer, and you almost hate to see it grow—as a mother hates to realize that her son or daughter is growing into a self-reliant adult.

I'd know it is Spring even without the evidences of flowers and young, green leaves—just try to find an empty bench on front campus any week-end evening. I knew it when I saw a group of high school students here for the music festival—two girls walking down the street diligently blowing soap bubbles and two boys just as diligently shooting the bubbles with squirt guns as fast as the girls could blow them.

All the cotton dresses are coming out of storage. The sun-worshippers are putting aside homework to sun-bathe for hours at a time back of Ennis, Sanford, and in Terrell Court. The rest of us are just putting aside homework!

One morning last week, Ennis had a fire drill at 1:00 a.m. The night was warm and clear with a full moon and just a hint of a breeze. Dormitory regulations and the social conventions were the only things that kept me from stalking off in pajamas and raincoat, with that everlasting towel draped around my neck, to take a walk and just look at things. But the ringing of the "all-clear" bell dragged me back into my room and deposited me in bed—just as though it was the usual kind of a night. Isn't it a pity that Spring has to observe human rules and regulations.

I used to chuckle at the "bird-watchers." Can you find a more insane name to apply to a group of people? But I've quit chuckling and started watching and listening to the many lovely birds to be seen and heard on our campus. Oh, we've got birds in Chicago—pigeons and sparrows by the millions, and the newspapers stand on their heads to make stories out of the first innocent robin that dares to let himself be seen. So the city gal

Y Week Set For April 22-29

Next week, April 22 to 29, the Young Women's Christian Associations throughout the country observe their fifth annual National YWCA Week. At GSCW and in hundreds of other communities in the nation, over three million YWCA members will celebrate this annual observance with an intensive membership drive built around the slogan "On your own—but not alone—Join the YWCA."

The slogan expresses the YWCA's philosophy in relation to the young women and girls with whom it works—the belief in the right of every individual to be himself, respect for the dignity of each personality, and the assurance of fellowship with others who work together for the common good.

Founded in 1855 as a "ladies prayer circle to pray for and guide the working girls away from home," the YWCA in the nearly 100 years since, has grown into an international organization with a program designed to meet the needs of women and girls from 13 to 35. Today in 431 communities and 657 student associations in this country, along with thousands of others in 65 lands abroad, it offers a program of revitalizing activities for its members.

The YWCA has come a long way in the past century in broadening its program, but it has never lost sight of its original founding purpose—"To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians." It welcomes women and girls from every walk of life, encourages them to grow into effective personalities, to make the most of what they are, and at the same time find friends who will work with them as a force for good in the community.

The Colonnade congratulates the YWCA of GSCW, a member of a 97-year-old organization, or its contribution to this community on behalf of women and girls. We endorse its membership drive whose slogan typifies the promise of the YWCA to its members, "On your own—but not alone—Join Your YWCA."

Petition Time Is Here Again

At the University of Minnesota, a grand total of 21 students have filed as candidates for 82 positions in student government. This compares the Minnesota Daily, is darn close to anarchy.

Don't let it happen to us! Wednesday is the last day to turn in your petitions for class and day student officers, so get your candidates' names on petitions and circulate the petitions for student signatures. Petitions nominating class officers require 15 student signatures, petitions for town girl officers require 10.

may be found standing in middle of front-campus, grinning like an idiot and staring up into the branches of a tree. Yep, Spring does funny things to people.

And still another sign of Spring—most of Milledgeville's stray dogs have returned to campus, and those who were temporarily hibernating in the senior lounge or attending the meetings held in the CGA office, among their other leisure-time pursuits, have again taken up their customary and self-appointed duties of chasing the squirrels up trees and howling all night.

Let's face it. It's Spring in the South, and next year at this time, I'll be up North again, delighted when the first green leaves come in April and just as hysterical as everyone else when I see the first robin and—oh I'll miss this place more than ever.

'Seventeen' Plans \$1,000 Fiction Contest

\$1,000 in prizes again will be awarded teen-age fiction writers in SEVENTEEN Magazine's seventh annual Short Story Contest, which is opening earlier than usual this year. There will be five prizes: a first prize of \$500, a second prize of \$200 and three \$100 third prizes. The contest opens March 28th, with an announcement in the April issue, and closes July 30th. (Previously it started in September, ended in mid-December.)

Winners will be announced in the December 1952 issue of SEVENTEEN and their stories will appear in the January "It's All Yours" issue next year. Stories not winning prizes will automatically be considered for publication in the magazine's monthly "It's All Yours" section at the usual rates. Rules condensed from the April issue of SEVENTEEN:

- (1) Only original, unpublished manuscripts will be considered.
- (2) Length should be between 2,000 and 3,500 words.
- (3) The author must be between 13 and 19 years old (as of July 30, 1952) and must submit a notarized statement to this effect.
- (4) Contestants may submit more than one manuscript.
- (5) Stories will be judged by the editors of SEVENTEEN on the basis of suitability for the magazine, as well as over-all literary merit.

Address all manuscripts to: Short Story Contest, SEVENTEEN Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

(Continued From Page 1)
C. G. A.

the Honor System and working of the Judiciary board.

The Secretary of State reported that the benches on front campus were being repaired and painted. The roadway in front of Bell and Terrell will be opened and made one way on the opening and closing days of each quarter to ease the congestion caused by the increased number of cars.

"Papa, where were you born?"
"New York, dear."
"Where was Mama born?"
"In Los Angeles."
"And where was I born?"
"Albuquerque."

"Certainly is funny how we three people got together, isn't it?"

Intercollegiate Quips

With the help of LINDEN BARK and William Shakespeare, all college students have been classified.

"Comedy of Errors" — Freshmen

"Much Ado About Nothing" — Sophomores

"As You Like It" — Juniors

"All's Well That Ends Well" — Seniors

The RED AND BLACK passes a word along that ought to be of interest to all Jetties — not just the P. E. majors. "Actually, the so-called weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex."

It seems Jetties' COLONNADE isn't the only campus-cover-all with printing troubles. The ACP reports the following account from one of its contributors. . . . "It is proposed to use the donation to purchase new wrenches for our campus as the present old ones are in a very dilapidated state."

The GEORGIA SAFETY NEWS reports an unusual, to say the least, traffic accident. "A pooch who pined to drive a hot rod was riding in a truck with his master, Wm. C. Hollis, of Denver. As Mr. Hollis drove through Topeka, Kansas, at a prudent pace, the dog stirred impatiently, reached over and planted a heavy paw on the accelerator. The truck leaped forward, went out of control, collid-

CGA Prexy Receives Letter From 'The Land Of The Morning Calm'

They came from California, Michigan, Ohio, Arkansas, New York and Massachusetts, to join Uncle Sam's Army. Now they're all in Korea. "The Land of Morning Calm," as they have called it; and they are fighting a war to keep our land calm and free of wars.

Yesterday Ann Arnold, CGA President, received a letter from seven lonely soldiers and has kindly turned it over to us for publication. With the exception of one of them, they have interrupted their own college educations (something which we may have gotten into the habit of taking for granted—a college education, that is) to fight a war no one asked for. The article in the next column asks P.E. majors especially to go into the kind of work that will be of help to those unlucky ones who come home wounded. Other colleges have held blood donation drives to help save the lives of wounded fighting men. As far as we know, these men aren't wounded, they didn't say; but we'd like to ask your help in another connection, one that probably won't save any lives but might save seven guys from a little loneliness.

We don't know where or how they heard of our college. We do know that Georgia "Peaches" are famous throughout the nation for their beauty. That's a pretty nice compliment, and maybe some of you would like to repay the compliment by writing these young men. You'll enjoy it as much as they will.

Their letter, written by Corp. Anthony Urmay, follows:

"Student Body President:

I am writing to you on behalf of the undersigned men. We all have something in common, in that we are all unmarried, of age, and male. We are stationed in "The Land of the Morning Calm," and it gets rather boring at times. We think that it would help us a great deal if we had some feminine friends to correspond with. We get the usual letters from the girl next door, but being ambitious lads, we want to spread out a little and make new friends. I

am sure that there must be many girls on your campus that would like to answer our plea. Perhaps you could publish our request in your school paper, so that everyone will see it. I assure you that all of the undersigned men are of the highest caliber, and they will gladly correspond with any and all of the girls who will drop them a line.

We are all in the Eighth Army Intelligence Section here at the Air Base. We do various jobs that are connected with intelligence. I have endeavored to explain our request to you, and I sincerely hope that you will be able to help us out of our lonely position."

Sincerely,
Anthony W. Urmay

Cpl. Anthony W. Urmay
Pasadena, Calif.
Attended Princeton U. age 23,
Blonde, Blue Eyes, 5'11"
Pfc. Jack D. Kehoe
Gladwin, Michigan
Attended U. of Mich., Age 24,
Brown, Blue Eyes, 5'8"
Sgt. John Love
Mansfield, Ohio
Attended Bowling Green. Age
23, Brown, Blue Eyes, 6'
Pfc. Marshall Cole
Little Rock, Ark.
Attended U. of Ark. Age 21,
Brown, Brown Eyes, 6'2"
Sg. Donald Beyer
Buffalo, New York
Attended Buffalo State. Age 24,
Black, Brown Eyes, 6'
Pfc. Sam Edmonson
Fresno, California
Age 23, Blond, Blue Eyes, 6'
Pfc. John Dager
Boston, Mass.
Attended Northeastern. Age 22,
Black, Brown Eyes, 5'8"
All letters are to be addressed to:
4th A.P.I. Co., A.P.O. 301, c/o
P. M. San Francisco, California.

'Traveler' Program An "Edgar" Nominee

"The Mysterious Traveler" is one of five candidates nominated for an "Edgar" by the radio awards committee of the Mystery Writers of America. Balloting will be by mail, and the selection will be announced at the annual Edgar Allan Poe Awards Dinner to be held April 21 at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York.

Written and produced by Bob Arthur and David Cogan, "The Mysterious Traveler" (Tuesday, 9:30-10 p.m., EST) is another representative thriller in the spine-tingling and audience-building Mutual lineup. As a former "Edgar" winner, the program is believed to have a good chance of capturing the award this year.

Field Of Physical Therapy Provides Many Advantages For P.E. And Biology Majors

Are you going to be a career girl? If so, you'll want to do something that will be interesting, (and stay interesting), and that will pay well. Here it is—the field of Physical Therapy. This relatively new profession has grown to such an extent that more and more trained therapists are in great demand. In 1952 the American Physical Therapy Association hopes to recruit many students for training in the schools of Physical Therapy in this country.

As a profession, Physical Therapy offers a wide variety of job opportunities. You may work in a general hospital, a special hospital, a rehabilitation center, an industrial clinic, a school for crippled children, a physician's office, a public health center, or a Veterans' Administration Hospital. If you are interested in wearing a uniform, you may join the Army or the Air Force and assist in getting the Korean war casualties back to duty.

Physical Therapy is important in helping people who are physically disabled in any way. Aid can be given to victims of polio or arthritis, to war casualties and to many others that are chronically ill.

The work includes use of your hands in massage, therapeutic exercises, and testing procedures. Also, you will use apparatus such as diathermy and ultra violet machines, paraffin baths, and heat lamps. This work is always

done by the prescription of a qualified physician or surgeon.

If you are in the process of receiving your degree for which the major emphasis is in science of physical education, you may, on receiving your degree, go on to a one year course leading to a certificate in physical therapy.

The war in Korea has increased the demand for physical therapists in the Army and Air Force. The Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is offering two classes a year to qualified applicants. One requirement is a baccalaureate degree, including satisfactory courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology. A selected applicant is commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps prior to taking the course. For further details, address your inquiries to The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Attn: Chief, Personnel Division, Washington, 25, D. C.

Are you interested in physical therapy? You couldn't find a more gratifying kind of work—work in which you will always know that you are helping someone else to a happier and more useful life. What could be more satisfying than to teach a child to walk again or to enable a man to return to his work or to help a woman to resume life in her home and family? Write to the APTA today!

FOR THE BEST IN SHOE SERVICE LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

THE GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL

—NEXT TO BELK-MATTHEWS—

REMEMBER! YOUR MOST EXPENSIVE SHOES ARE THOSE YOU NEVER HAVE REPAIRED!
—NEXT TO BELK-MATTHEWS

Clean With

DEMPSTER'S

Personal Care For

Your Garments

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT

FOR A PERFECT FIT

Harry Bradley Resigns As Head Of Peabody School

Harry M. Bradley, for the past year director of the Peabody Laboratory school of GSCW, has announced his resignation to accept a position on the faculty of Bessie Tift College at Forsyth. Mr. Bradley will continue as a member of the GSCW faculty through the summer session and will begin his new work in the fall.

The head of the Peabody School came here a year ago as a successor to Miss Mildred English who is working in Germany. No announcement has been made naming a successor to Mr. Bradley.

A University of Texas student finding that his expenses were far outdistancing his income, decided to go into the used book business. Where did he set up shop? Right in front of the campus' two main book stores.

Women At Tech

(Reprinted from Red and Black)
The regent's move Wednesday which made Georgia Tech a co-educational institution should in no way affect the enrollment of the University.

Specifically stated in the act is a stipulation barring certain courses and fields of study from women attendants to Tech.

The regents said the women can study "engineering and related work."

The regents have set up what we believe is a program which will bar all women but those who are seriously interested in becoming engineers.

FOR SEA FOOD

and the
BEST STEAKS

In Town . . .

Ray's Steak House

Herring Paintings Being Shown In Porter Gallery

An exhibition of paintings by Frank Stanley Herring opened Tuesday, April 9, in Porter Hall art gallery and will continue through April 17. The gallery will be open during the day as well as in the evenings, and all students and the public are invited to view the paintings. Mr. Herring, a nationally known painter, is part owner and director of a summer art school in Burnsville, N. C., known as the Burnsville Painting Classes. He maintains a studio in Milledgeville and conducts painting classes here during February, March, and April.

Mr. Herring's paintings hang in public and private collections in 38 states. Among his more recent portraits was one of General Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, which hangs at Fort Benning. Another is of Miss Ethel Adams, former dean of women.

In January he had a one-man show at St. Petersburg, and has had similar shows in New York, along the Eastern Seaboard, and in Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Miami, and Palm Beach.

REC News

By Ann Mathis and Marilyn Strickland

Just a little reminder to all of you Jessies that softball practice is still in full swing. Be sure and get those three practices in so that you can help your dormitory and class win in the tournaments.

The G.A.F.C.W. annual play day will be held this year April 26, at the University of Georgia. Ten girls will be selected to represent GSCW in the following sports: swimming, tennis, archery, volleyball, softball, and badminton.

Last week the Modern Dance Club was sponsored in Tennille and Augusta. From what we hear they really had a wonderful time and were a huge success.

All the skill clubs are now busy working on their demonstrations which will be presented on College Day.

Last week-end Rec. Retreat was a huge success. New plans have been made for the coming year. Some changes were made in the point system. The life guards for the pool will now get 30 points per

hour instead of the present 10 points.

Next Fall freshman will be selected to assist the managers of the three major sports.

It was decided that publicity was one of the weak spots of the organization. So keep an eye on Rec. Corner because it will change every few weeks.

Wesley Foundation

Plans Dublin Retreat

The Milledgeville chapter of the Wesley Foundation will hold a retreat on the 25th and 26th of April. Dublin has been chosen as the site for this gathering.

On the preceding weekend, April 18th and 19th, the state organization of the Wesley Foundation will hold its retreat.

Wesley Foundation urges all of the council members and the members of this group to attend the retreat, have fun, and help make plans for the coming events.

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT **MARYLAND**

Varsity Grill

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2...to 1

SIGNED *E. J. Zalesak*
PROPRIETOR

2 to 1

because **CHESTERFIELDS** are much **MILDER**
and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of
NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION